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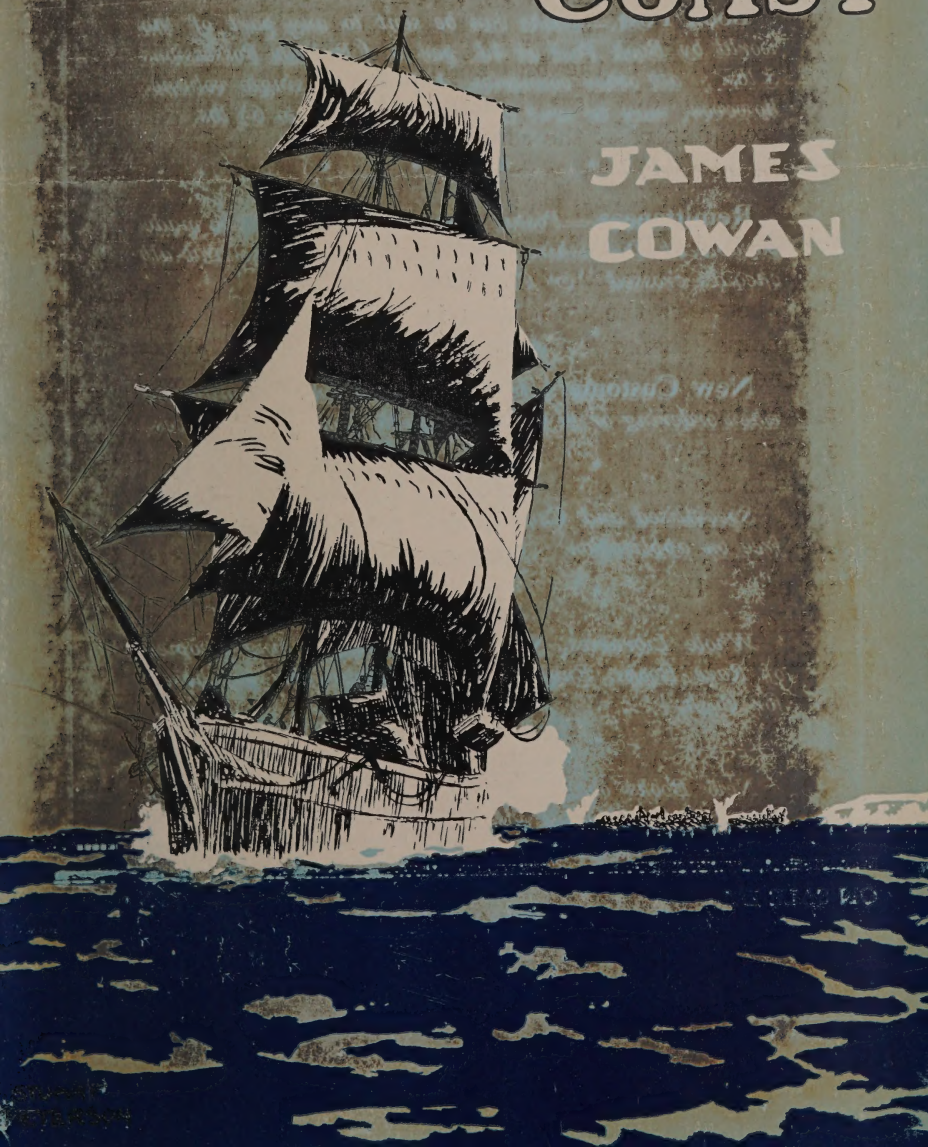
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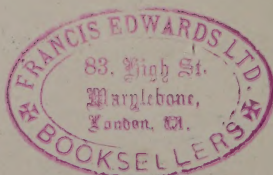
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—*The Evening Post*.

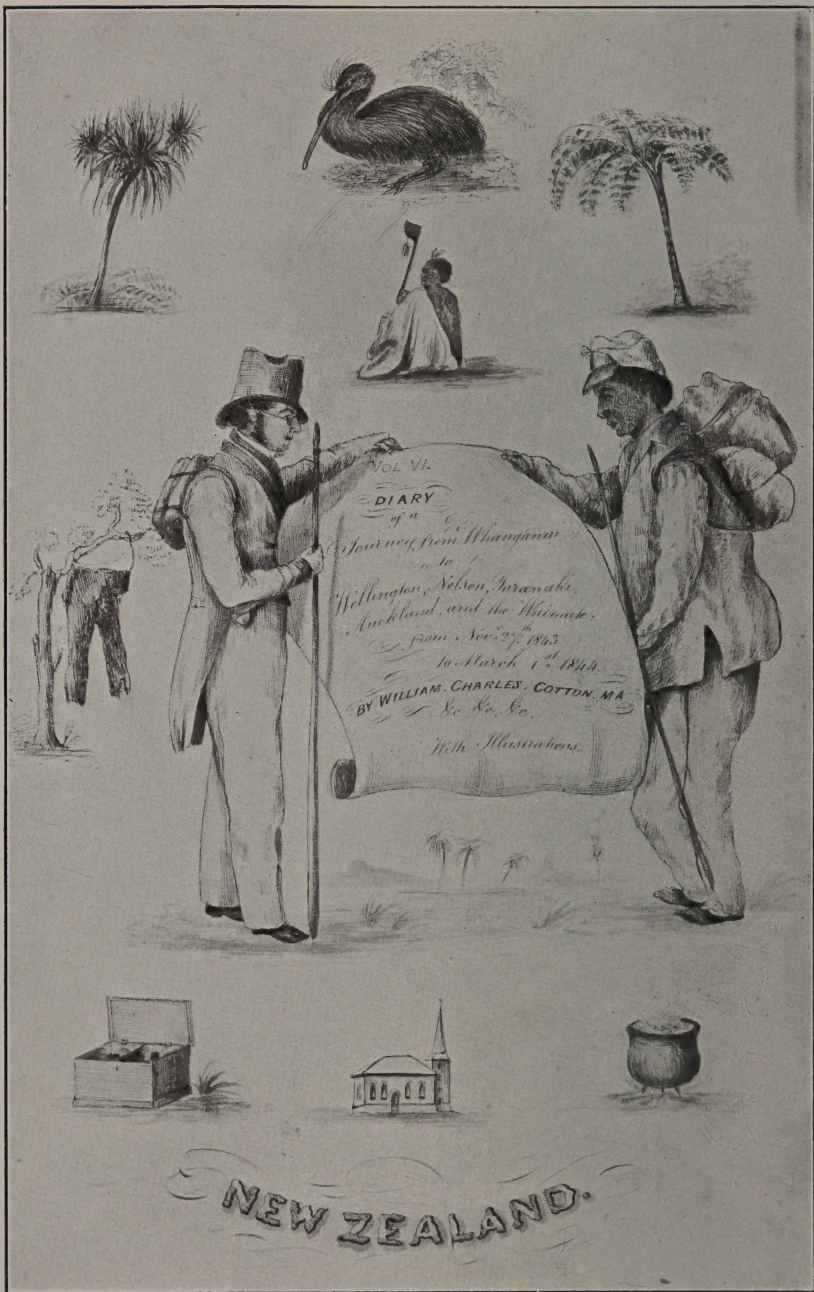
This is a handsome volume of which the author and the publishers can be equally proud. It is not, however, a work of science, to which Mr. Lindsay Buick makes no pretensions, but the story of the many attempts by science to make the moa surrender its secrets The reader forges ahead as easily, and almost as excitedly, as most people race through a novel.—*The Press, Christchurch*.

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In the emergence of the moa into clear history there is a tale well worth the interesting telling it gets at Mr. Buick's hands. Who among Europeans first became aware of its existence? Who among them first handled a moa bone with curiosity? Who among them was interested enough to set about gathering further specimens? Who had knowledge and courage enough to ask the scientific world to accept what it was likely to regard as a cock-and-bull story? How came scientific belief, and what details are now safely lodged in the records over which many men yet to come will pore in endeavour to find all the truth? Answer is now possible—an answer that in some instances means critical rejection of conclusions once current.

—*The Auckland Weekly News*.

Tributes to the merits of *The Mystery of the Moa*, Mr. T. Lindsay Buick's book, have already appeared in these columns; but a more leisurely reading of the work induces us to return with added words of praise. . . . One is very tempted to go on quoting the book extensively, but there must be a limit. It is very capable of quotation. That is why it makes such fascinating and popular reading.—*Marlborough Express*.



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Cook, on his return, met Crozet at the Cape of Good Hope, and in volume two of his second voyage will be found a synopsis of Crozet's voyage (page 266 et seq.).
- 55 ——— trans. by H. LING ROTH, with a Preface and a Brief Reference to the Literature of New Zealand by Jas. R. Boose, *map and illustrs.*, 8vo., *cl.*, 1891 £1 10s



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[See page 5]

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